Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 15 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, February 10, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Prices Lower Receipts Gain At Stock Yards

Cattle receipts on the Lancaster market gained 2.3 per cent last year over the preceding year, however depressed markets, general all over the nation, lowered dollar values. Cattle receipts totaled 269,477 in 1955,—an increase of 6,308 for the year. Dollar value was almost $2 3 million for all species combined

Market patrons last year received $56,760,980.47, or 5 4 per cent under 1954 when $60,056,424 55 was paid The all-time peak was 1951, when dollar volume figured $92,925,649 32

A total of 543,554 head of livestosk came into the Lancaster market last year, compared to 458,935 in 1954, and 465,299 in 1953 For the three years, here are comparative figures cattle, 1955 — 269,477; 1954 — 263,169, 1953 — 267,743; calves — 1955 — 60,024; 1954 — 63,507, 1953 — 60,454; hogs, 1955 — 97,842, 1954 — 101,821, 1953 — 108,816; sheep, 1955 — 26,211, 1954 — 30,438; 1953 — 28,286.

Hogs during the past year were especially precarious pricewise, but some losses have been recovered in the opening weeks of 1956.

One of the most remarkable increases on the Lancaster market was that shown by stockers and feeder cattle, with 83,425 sold last year, an increase of 18,655 from 1954, and the larget in any year since 1952.

"This concludes that Lancaster still remains the top stock yards east of the Mississippi," John M. Hoober, newly reelected Exchange president, advised **Lancaster Farming**. "Small stock was off slightly, but this was offset by increases in cattle numbers," he added.

Market Stand $4025, Setting New Record

A new record in price of stands at Central Market House in Lancaster has been set by R P. Howry, R7 Lancaster, who paid $4,025 for a double stand in the public auction Saturday.

This succeeds the preceding record of $1,420 paid in December by a Lititz Poultry Firm.

Mr Howry has three other stands in Central Market, and the latest purchase was that of two recently vacated by Harry Becker, 519 Manor Street, Lancaster.

NAMED DELEGATE

Mark S. Hess, R6 Lancaster, Tuesday represented Lancaster County in the quarterly meeting of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in Harrisburg. Wednesday he participated in the special Farm Bureau directors' Day at Hershey.

Mellow Earth on Lancaster Farm

This will soon be a common sight on the contoured fields of Lancaster County, when the first earth is turned in spring. But there are still several weeks of winter, a wise time to have farm equipment—tractors especially — overhauled. Shown above is the farm of Warren Buch, R2 Lititz, with one of the Buch sons on the tractor. The Buch Farm is just opposite the new Warwick Union School on the edge of Lititz.

Hoober Renamed Livestock Mart Exchange Chief

John M. Hoober, who will rack up 50 years service in the Lancaster Stock Yards in the fall of 1958, Tuesday was reelected to his 18th consecutive term as president of the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange.

This will make more than 20 terms Mr. Hoober has served in this capacity, as he was in that office a few years prior to what has become his long-term election in 1938.

All other officers were renamed: J. P. Warfel, vice president, W. S. Bixler, secretary; W. M. Dunlap, Sr., treasurer, and W M. Dunlap, assistant treasurer.

Mr. Hoober came to the Lancaster Yards in 1908, first working with his father, Aaron Hoober. Between 1916 and 1920 he was with the firm of Hoober & Potts, and from 1920 to 1924 with his father in the A. Hoober & Son Commission Co. Mr. Hoober then operated the firm until 1933 under that name, when it was changed to J. M Hoober, Inc. His father passed away in 1924.

Feb. 15 was set as the deadline when Mr. Bixler will stop receiving entries for the Garden Spot Baby Beef Club, sponsored by the Exchange.

SAMPLE
COPY

Rural Boxholder
New Holland, Pa.

January Sale of Poultry Increases

January sales of poultry at Lancaster Poultry Exchange Rohrerstown, ranged from 18½ to 25 on broilers in nine sales. There were 243 lots listed, 237 lots totaling 674,156 birds offered.

Sales totaled 217 lots, 619,816 birds, of which 597,055 were broilers, 14,475 capettes, 4,295 Leghorn fowl, and 1,200 heavy fowl.

Groundhog Sees No Shadow Along Octoraro Creek

Spring is here, according to the Quarryville groundhog, and spring is six weeks away, according to one evoking similar forecasting claims at another station in Pennsylvania.

Divide the difference and you may have some idea of how much more winter we'll have.

This year the slumbering lodge along the banks of Octoraro Creek jumped into the field of nutrients and came up with a man-sized groundhog that had been gently fed saprozoic vitamins, produced from a contraption that beggars description

There was no shadow there There couldn't be. Even the patient observer, who was soaked to the skin by dripping rain while his feet chilled in sloppy snow, could not see his own.

But come what may, the Quarryville Groundhog again came through to ease the dignity of the work-day world one day at least.

124 ACRES $24,400

James and Ruth Bucher, Palmyra, purchased the 124-acre acre Milton Herr Farm for $24,400 in the auction at the farm near Palmyra Saturday. Paul E Sanger was auctioneer.

Guernseys Set Records for Two Area Herds

PETERBOROUGH, N H. Jerome H . Rhoads, Kirkwood, Pa , is the owner of two registered Guernseys that have recently completed Herd Improvement Registry production records according to a report from the American Guernsey Cattle Club

Milked two times daily while on test, Cadet's Vera of Rhoadsacres, a seven year-old, produced 10,583 lbs of milk and 570 lbs of fat in 305 days, and met calving requirements This production represents approximately 5100 quarts of high-quality milk

Cadet's Chi of Rhoadsacres, a junior four year-old, produced 11,577 lbs of milk and 513 lbs of fat in 305 days, and met calving requirements. She was milked two times daily. This production represents approximately 5500 quarts of high-quality milk.

Rutter Bros., York Penna., just purchased the Guernsey sire, Ideal's Patty's Superior, from Jacob Tanis, Augusta, New Jersey, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This richly bred bull is out of the high-production cow, Ideal's L D.'s Patty that has two production records of 14,448 lbs of milk and 718 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking for 365 days, as a junior two-year-old, and met calving requirements, and 21,139 lbs of milk and 1,114 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking for 365 days, as a senior three-year-old He sired by Ideal's Superior.

$340 HOLSTEIN TOP

In the auction of livestock and implements held on the Simon S King farm south of Atglen Tuesday, 22 Holstein cows sold up to a high of $340.

Benson Given Half Hour on CBS for Reply

Washington, (USDA) The U. S Department of Agriculture today made public the text of a letter which has been sent by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to Mr Frank Stanton, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.:

Dear Mr. Stanton.

A few days ago I appeared briefly on Mr. Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" program. I felt that the few minutes allotted to me for comment were inadequate to clear up what I distinctly feel was a distorted impression of farm conditions given by sections of Mr Murrow's presentation

In fairness to farmers, to your metropolitan audiences and to the Department of Agriculture which I have the honor to serve, I respectfully request an early opportunity to set the record straight on several important points

Although the Murrow show occupied a full hour, I believe half of that time would be sufficient for the presentation I have in mind. I would hope that time could be alloted at approximately the same hour as the Murrow show was staged and on the same day of the week-Thursday. I believe you would agree this would best permit me to reach the same audience.

I would be most happy to discuss further details with you or other members of your staff if you are agreeable to this request.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ E T. Benson

(The Secretary was granted the 10 30 to 11 p m EST spot on CBS last night).

Heads Poultry Exchange Again

Levi H. Braubaker has been reelected president of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange for his second term at a meeting Monday night at Rohrerstown. He has been temporary chairman of the Exchange since it was instituted more than 18 months ago.

Nominated by Dr. E. I. Robertson of Lancaster, Mr. Brubaker has long held a high position in activities and promotion of the Exchange. Dr. Robertson said, "The Exchange may be faced with the problem of moving in the year ahead and should retain its present leadership" thus overriding a request from Mr Brubaker that he be relieved.

Others named were Noah Kreider, R3 Manheim, vice president, Daniel K. Good, R1 Columbia, secretary; Howard Martin, R2 Lancaster, treasurer, and directors reappointed Glenn Herr, R1 Manheim, as exchange manager, and Mrs Clara Kopf as office clerk. Mrs Kopf is from R1 Columbia

Earl Reeves, who leaves soon to reside in the midwest and work for a west coast firm, was recipient of a resolution of appreciation He was instrumental in organizing the Exchange and has had much to do with work on the proposed new Exchange.

Cattle Off, Hogs Lower; Sheep Gain

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

Lancaster, Feb 9—(Wednesday to Wednesday Review) CATTLE. 2540, week ago 3050: Local receipts were reduced from a week ago but the 12 major western markets opened the week with about 15,000 more cattle than the privious week As trading began buyers were already complaining of heavy stocks of carcass beef and the dressed beef trade opened the week draggy with a sharply lower trend. Slaughter steers on the local market were in for trouble pricewise from the very start and prices worsened as trading progressed By Wednesday slaughter steers, high Choice and Prime 1150 lbs and lighter, were 25-50c lower, others 75c-1 00 lower than late last week Particularly hard to find were buyers for 1250-1450 lb good and choice grades. Although heifers were scarce they shared at least part of the decline in a trade that was weak to 50c lower. About the only bright spot in this week's trade was in the cow division where prices held fully steady with best action on canner and cutter grades. Utility and commercial bulls held mostly steady, influenced by a moderate offering but butcher bulls good and low choice sold around 50c lower. Stocker and feeder steers 750 lbs and lighter held mostly steady, however, some weakness was uncovered on good and low choice feeders 800 lbs and over. Most good and choice fed steers 950-1250 lbs brought $17 00-20 50, a few lots average choice to low prime 1025-1125 lb steers earned $21.00-22 50, two part loads around 1150 lb prime steers scored $23 00 and five head 983-lb weights brought $24.00. Several loads 1300-1400-lb steers cleared from $18 00-1900, a few loads good to low choice 1250-1380 lb steers $17.00 Commercial and low good $15 00-16.75 Commercial and low good heifers $15 00-16 50, a few 900 lb mostly good at $17 25, odd head choice to $19 00 Most utility and commercial cows sold from $12.25-13 75; canners and cutters $9 00-12 75, high yielding cutters to $13.25 Bulls, utility and commercial, brought $15 00-17.50, odd head to $18 00; good butcher bulls $17.50-19 00 Thin cutter bulls down to $14 00.Most medium and good 600-940 lb feeder steers brought $15 00-17 25, a few lots good and choice feeders $17 50-18 50 Good and choice stock steer calves sold from $19 00-22 00, a few 526 lbs $22.25

CALVES 879, week ago 788 Broad demand and active trading featured the week's veal calf market and prices held mostly steady Choice and prime vealers brought $28 00-34 00, odd head to 36 00, commercial and good $19 00-25 00, utility down to $16 00.

HOGS: 1966, week ago 1870. Barrows and gilts are now 50-75c lower than last Wednesday and around $1.00 lower than the recent high time at the end of January. Sows scarce this week and very little changed. In Wednesday's trade barrows and gilts U. S. 1, 2 and 3, 180-220 lbs sold from $14 00-14 50, a few mostly No. 1 to retail killers at $15 00 Choice sows this week 300-600 lbs $8 50-11 00, mostly $10.50 down.

SHEEP 256, week ago 200. Quality of the lambs offered was rather plain, demand was good however, and prices strong to 50c higher for the week Most wooled slaughter lambs good and choice $19 50-21 50; choice and prime 79-85 lbs $22.00-22.50 Utility and low good $16 00-19 00 Aged sheep scarce.

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are timed-tested, scientifically balanced, vitamin complete and are manufactured daily in three modern plants. Compare our prices.

Fine Chick	4 40	Medium Scratch	3 90
B. Starter	4 10	Horse Feed	3 60
Grower	4 00	Special Chop	3 05
Broiler Ration	4.65	Corn	3 10
Blue Bird All Mash	3.60	Bran	3 20
20% Quality Egg Mash	3 90	16% Blue Bird Dairy	2 60
Quality Pellets	4 05	20% Blue Bird Dairy	2 80
Yeast Egg Mash	4 30	Hog Seed	3.50

13 varieties of baby chicks for sale.

Store Hours: Mon. thru Friday 8 to 5 30—Sat 8 to 5

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Skyrockets Chicks to Early Production

It's energized with stabilized animal fat and fortified, with Vitamin B-12 and antibiotics for greater livability, speedier growth and high feed efficiency. Farm Bureau Starting & Growing Mash completely supplies every growth requirement plus furnishing EXTRAS that build 'em into top egg producers later.

Chicks Get These 7 Big Extras in Every Bag!

9% Extra Protein 47% Extra Calcium
12% Extra Manganese 62% Extra Riboflavin
43% Extra Phosphorus 152% Extra Vitamin "D"
200% Extra Vitamin "A"

Save Time — Labor — Dollars with Bulk Delivery
Place Your Order Today

Lancaster County FARM BUREAU

Cooperative Association

Dillerville Road

Branches: Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville

*In excess of National Research Council Recommendation

Reader, 83, Wife Wed 54 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Cramer of Pequea celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Feb. 5. Mrs. Cramer, the former Mary Elizabeth Douts, is now 75 years young. Mr. Cramer, 83, and his wife are both in good health.

According to Mrs. Harold Herr, Pequea, a daughter, there are six children, 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. "He is a reader of **Lancaster Farming** and still works half a day," Mrs Herr reports.

Market News

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sales Report, Sale #122, Thursday, Feb 2, 1956)—Demand continued strong Thursday with 86,700 broilers listed, offerd and sold at the poultry auction here. Thirty-two lots were on the market, of which 74,375 head were broilers selling from 22¼ to 25¼ cents per lb. Topping the market was Martin H Weaver, R3 Ephrata, with 3100 Red Vantress selling at 25¼ to Roy E Ream. New Holland Two lots of Barred Crosses sold at 22¼, and all broilers averaged 24 50 Three lots, totaling 11,700 capettes, sold at 24½, and two lots of heavy fowl, 625 head, sold from 27¼ to 30¼

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, Feb 3, 1955, there were 25 lots, a total of 91,250 birds offered, 18 lots of 70,850 selling from 26½ to 27¼, averaging 26 98

Sales By Lots

Here are sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyers and price.

Lot 2-1 Wenger's (Dan Lehman), 7000 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 24½; 2-2 Wenger's (Victor Dohner), 1000 Barred Cross, 11 wks, to Producers Coop Exchange, 22½; 2-3, Norman E. Garber, 1750 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 24¼; 2-4, Norman K. Garber, 1650 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24½, 2-5, Martin H Weaver, 3100 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E. Ream, 25¼; 2-6, Martin H. Weaver, 3100 White Vantress, 10-1, to Horace W. Longacre, 25; 2-7, Martin H Weaver, 2300 White and Red Vantress, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 25;

Lot 2-8, Eli Breneman, 225 New Hampshire Hens, 1 year, to Walter B. Lehman, 30¼; 2-9, J. Lloyd Harnish, 7400 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 24; 2-10, J Lloyd Harnish, 3500 White Vantress, 10-2, to S. E. Davis, 24½; 2-11, J. Lloyd Harnish, 3500 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24; 2-12, Paul G. Hershey, 825 White Americans, 11 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 24½; 2-13, Simeon S. Kauffman, 2300 Meatpackers, 11-2, to Leola Poultry, 24¾; 2-14, Aaron S Fisher, 1050 White Vantress, 9-2, to Roy E. Ream, 24½; 2-15, Amos M Herr, 400 Sex Link Fowl, 14 months, to S. E Davis, 27¼; 2-16, Jacob B. Zook, 650 White Cornish Cross, 10-6, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24; 2-17, Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 6400 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 24½; 2-18, Clair Youndt, 2000 White Vantress, 10-1, to Horace W Longacre, 25;

Broilers Off 2 Cents, Average

GD 18 P. BROILERS OFF 2 c.

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sales Report-Sale #123, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1956) —Broiler prices declined about two cents Tuesday with 34,850 birds sold in nine lots. Eleven lots totaling 46,250 were listed, 10 lots of 43,250 sold. Prices ranged from 22¾ to 24 cents, averaging 22.85.

On the corresponding day a year ago, 11 lots totaling 39,550 birds were offered and sold in a price range of 25½ to 28, averaging 26.6

Here are Tuesday sales by seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer. Lot 7-1, Miller & Bushong, (James Bucher) 6200 White Vantress, 9-5, to Producers Coop Exc. 22¾; 7-2 through 7-4, sold by Miller & Bushong, grown by Harold Stansfield: 7-2, 5900 White Vantress, 9-1, to Mandata Poultry, 23; 7-3, 2950 Meatpackers, 9-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 22¼; 7-4, 2900 White Vantress, 10-1, to Horace W Longacre, 25;

Miller and Bushong was the seller or the following 7 lots, with grower indicated in parentheses. 2-19 (Lloyd Hooper) 5900 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 24½; 2-20, (Frank Weidman), 1000 Indian River Cross, 9-3 to Tilley's Poultry, 24, 2-21 (G Walter Jackson), 4000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Mandata Poultry, 24½; 2-22 (G. Walter Jackson), 1400 Indian River Cross, 9-3, to Walter C Mellinger, 24½; 2-23 (Jacob C Herr), 3300 White Vantress Capettes, 12-2, to Mandata Poultry, 24½; 2-24 (Jacob C. Herr), 3500 White Vantress Capettes, 11-2, to Mandata Poultry, 24½; 2-25 (Jacob C Herr), 4400 White Vantress Capettes, 13 wks, to Producers Coop, Exc 24½;

2-26, Arthur K. Groff, 2400 Red Vantress; 10-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 24¼, 2-27, Luke S. Horst, 1200 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E Ream, 24½; 2-28, Clayton H Shenk, 650 White Vantress, 10-2, to John N. Thomas, 24¾, 2-29, John Cochran, 2000 Red Vantress, 9-3, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 24¾; 2-30, John Cochran, 2000 Red Vantress, 9-3, to C F. Manbeck, Inc, 24¾; 2-31, John Cochran, 2000 Barred Cross Cockerels, 9-3, to Producers Coop Exchange, 22½; 2-32, John Cochran, 4000 White Mountains, 9-3, to C F. Manbeck, Inc, 24¾.

GRAHAM CONVERTS RED.

READING, England — Charlie Potter, 44-year-old Communist party organizer, went with a friend to hear Billy Graham, famous evanglist, just to see what it was all about Now, Potter says he has rejected his Marxist beliefs, thrown up his job and started a new life as a Christian evangelist, giving Graham credit for his conversion. "I shall travel around trying to show people that Christianity is the answer to Communism," he said.

Admiral Yarnell, now 80, cautions on nuclear war.

Vantress, 8-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22½, 7-5, Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman) 2900 White Vantress and Meatpackers, 9-5, to Grimes & Hauer, 23;

7-6, Kenneth McCracken (Marlin Kover), 500 White Mountains, 9-4, to Walter B. Lehman, 24; 7-7, Miller & Bushong, 3000 Indian River Cross, 9-4, to Roy E Ream, 23; 7-8, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Mountains and White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 22¾ bid; 7-9, Arthur Graybill, 7000 White Vantress, 9 wks, Grimes & Hauer, 22¾; 7-10, Horace Seitz, 3000 White Vantress, 9-5, withdrawn prior to sale; 7-11, Roy N. Shultz, 3500 Indian River Cross, 11 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 22¾.

Doris Hart, national champion, enters pro tennis.

FARMERS!

You are invited to a MOTION PICTURE and DISCUSSION MEETING on ANHYDROUS AMMONIA AT

L. H. Brubaker Store

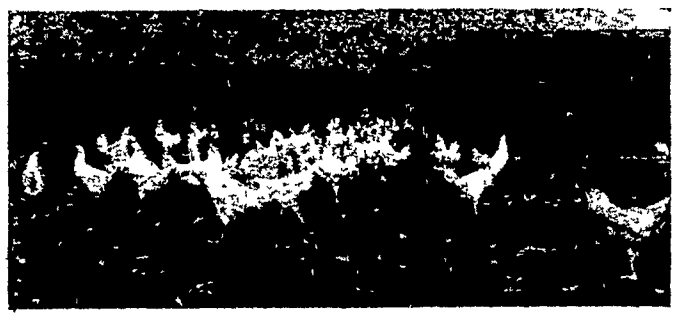
1 Mi. Southwest of Lititz on R. 772

7:30 P. M. Mon. Feb. 13th

Participating in the meeting will be the Mathieson Chemical Co. [showing the picture] and Harry Sloat, reporting on tests conducted in Lancaster County.

Keystone Leghorns

STRAIN CROSS



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PHONES: Hatchery 37611 — Farm 3-6179

Reduction of 25 Per Cent Corn Is Asked

WASHINGTON — The United States Department of Agriculture has requested a 25 per cent reduction in corn planting acreage this year in a designated commercial Corn Belt.

There were 29 Pennsylvania counties in the commercial belt last year, 30 this year, and acreage alloted this year was 693,062 and last year 811,954.

Additional surplus supplies would be avoided by this reduction, the USDA advises, in line with the sharp reduction in livestock market values, over-expansion and over-production encouraged by cheap feed.

For the 840 counties of the United States in the designated area, 43,280,543 acres have been alloted in 23 states. Last year the allotment was 49,842,697 acres in 805 counties of 21 states

MARCH

March 5-9 - Feed Dealers and Millers' Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

LOANS

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LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N

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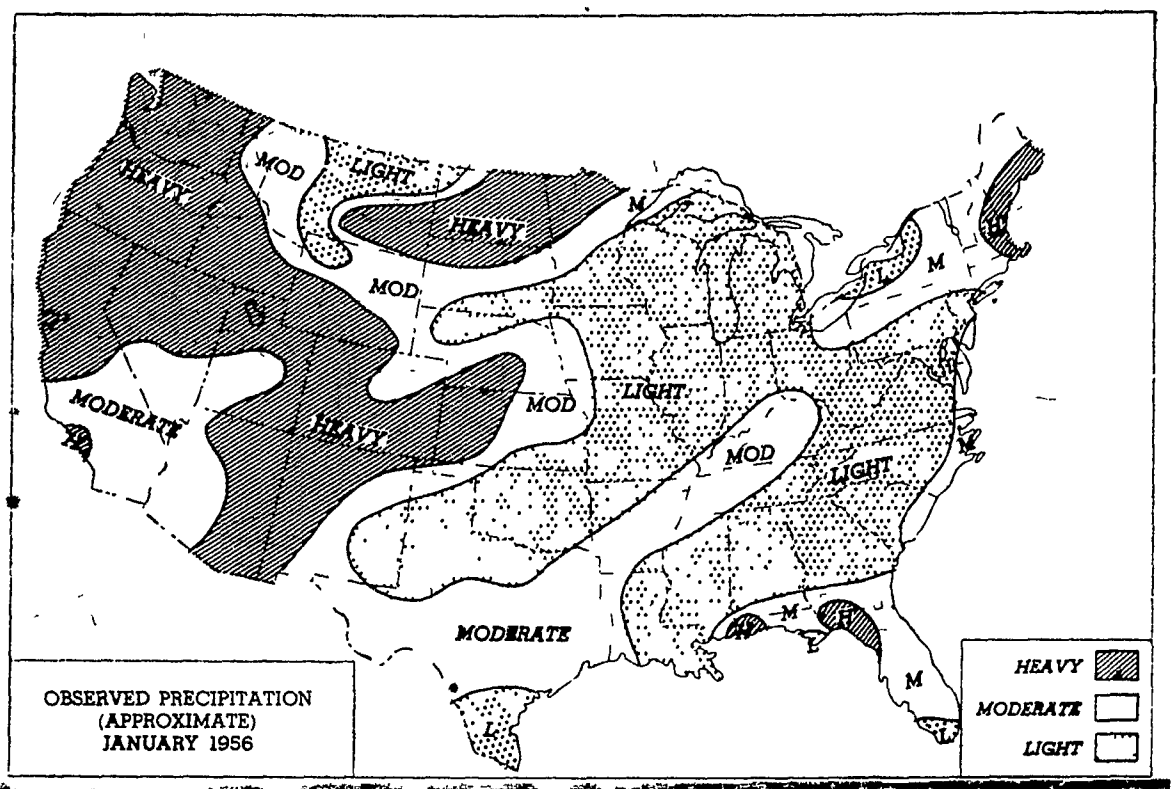
Ph. Lanc. 3-3921

Precipitation Past 30 Days



This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

Top $140 in Hampshire Bred Gilts

A top of $140 was scored in the sale of 35 Hampshires bred gilts at the Stauffer Homestead Farm, R1 East Earl this week, with an average of $70.

Weather conditions curtailed the crowd, which was limited to less than 50, from Lancaster Berks, Lebanon and Chester counties.

Purchaser of the top gilt was Roy W. Shurr, Birdsboro, for Homestead Roxann 2nd, farrowed Feb 1, 1955, bred Oct. 7 to Stauffer's Masterpiece.

Hobart Farling, Findlay, Ohio, was auctioneer, assisted in the ring by fieldmen, Bill Miller of the Hampshire Swine Registry and the Hampshire Herdsman. Ethel Good was clerk.

Farm Calendar

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-29 -. Dairy Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Feb 1-29 - Livestock Farming Short Course. Pennsylvania U.

Feb. 2 — Society of Farm Women 2, home of Mrs. Joseph Best, R2, Kirkwood.

Feb. 11 — Farm Society 7, Leacock Presbyterian Church social rooms.

Feb. 7 - Board of Directors Meeting, Lancaster County Farmers Assn., Fred Sollenberger home, Narvon

Feb. 13 — Farm meeting on anhydrous ammonia, at L. H Brubaker's store, R3 Lititz, 7.30 p m.

13—Doughnut Bake by Society of Farm Woman No. 2 at home of Mrs. Andrew Low, Manheim R4; telephone orders to Mrs John Dourte, Manheim 5-5067.

14—Fernwood Grange (Chester County) meeting, featuring sisters' night.

Feb. 14 — Society of Farm Women No. 22 meeting at the home of Mrs Paul Miller, Lancaster R7. Bandage sew.

Feb 14 — Society of Farm Women No 22 covered dish social; members' husbands will be guests. Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster.

Feb. 15 — Deadline for requests to be placed on spray service letter mailing list, Harry S. Sloat, Associate Lancaster county agent.

Feb 22 - Annual Meeting, Lancaster County District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artifical Breeding Cooperative, Landisville Fire Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 27-29 - Sheepmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

EGGS

Market firm. Demand improved, especially for mediums. Prices moved higher. Supplies were about adequate for day to day requirements.

Wholesale selling prices for those minimum 10 PCT AA qua Large 45-48# White 43½-45½, Brown 43-44, Medium White 41-42, Brown 41-42. Extras, Minimum 60 PCT A quality Large 45-50# White 42-42½, Brown none, mixed 41-41½, Medium White 40-41, Brown none, mixed 40-41. Standards 40-41, current receipts none, checks 37-38.

ONE WAY TO DO IT.

BARKING, England — Becoming tired of the slovenly speech of his students, the headmaster of a school here decided to do something about it. He bought a tape recorder for the school, gets his pupils to record their voices—and then plays back recordings to prove how "slovenly" some speak.

SNADER FARM SALE

Horse collars sold from $2 25 to $10 each, highlighting the public auction conducted by J. Raymond Snader between Denver and Stevens in West Cocalico Township Saturday. Three hundred Leghorn laying hens brought 15½ cents a pound, straw $25-29, hay $32.

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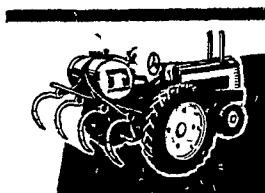

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N-82 Anhydrous Ammonia

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• SAVES TIME • SAVES LABOR

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Increase your yields and your Protein content with Fall or Spring Application of Mathieson N-82

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MATHIESON

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Quality manufacturing is the byword of every John Deere factory. Beginning with incoming shipments of only the highest-grade materials, each manufactured part ... every finished implement is inspected thoroughly by skilled workmen to assure its meeting exact John Deere *quality* standards.

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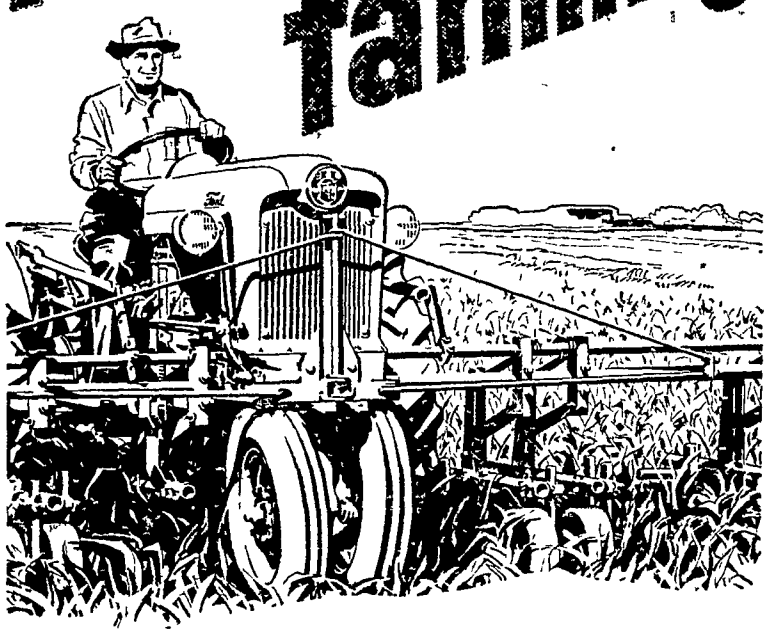

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CONESTOGA FARM SERVICE

Quarryville Ph. 282

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955
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OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
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Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

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Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy
Application for Second Class Mailing Privileges Pending

"THANKS, MR. BENSON" —

In the Chicago Stock Yards the other day, a Lanark, Ill. farmer told Secretary of Agriculture Benson, "Thanks for trying to do a good job." When asked by the Secretary if he would care to change jobs with him, Bernard Crofton answered "Even with these low farm prices, I wouldn't change my job for yours."

Improvement in hog prices — which was also included in the conversation between Mr. Benson and Mr. Crofton — has been one of the most encouraging news notes in recent weeks.

The Secretary promised something would be done to narrow the spread between the pork producer and the consumer, a spread that is now "too wide" considering the farmers' rising expenses and low income.

Meanwhile, the White House has refused to furnish price supports for hogs. It would mean production controls, no practical means has been offered on how the job could be done, other proposals will be presented for consideration, the White House added.

Pork processors were told to keep marketing margins and profits in line and to pay farmers "as much as possible" for their livestock.

"This is no time to take advantage of the American farmer," the Secretary told. "We simply cannot afford to let him carry the full brunt of increased processing and distribution costs, yes even increased profits, in other sectors of the meat industry."

RABBITS AND TOBACCO MOSAIC

Rabbits are being infected with juices from diseased plants to find some solution to several viruses, including Potato X, tobacco mosaic and cucumber mosaic, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

In a living bank at Lincoln, Neb., rabbits now contain antisera of purified preparations. "Viruses, whether in plants or animals, are made up largely of proteins. Any warm-blooded animal will produce antibodies in response to an injected virus"

The reaction of the animals is similar to that of humans injected with diptheria toxin-antitoxin or small-pox vaccine. They don't get the disease, but antibodies specific for the particular virus injected are built up in the serum of the blood.

Now the rabbit in the tobacco field may be doing more benefit than the day when he was chomping cabbage in the garden.

DOWN ON THE FARM

"How you gonna keep them down on the farm, once they've seen Paree?"

This statement from a World War I song is proving more true day by day. The boys got a taste of the big city. It was different from the farm. They liked it, and they came home to move to the city.

During the five-year period from 1949 to 1954, an average of 198,000 farm youths were mustered into service each year. But only 84,000 returned to the farm after discharge — considerably less than half.

This is a trend that has sociologists and agricultural experts worried. The obligation of the farmer today is greater, producing more and more for an ever-increasing population, with less help than ever.

And sometimes Junior's missing in this labor force.

ASPIRIN MIGHT HELP MORE

We suppose there is something to be said for the Internal Revenue Bureau's announced intention to ease as much as possible the burden of parting with our hard-earned cash at tax time by offering all manner and means of advice, counsel and guidance — perhaps even to taking over the tedious chore of removing the coin and green from the pocket without it having to pass through our tired hands A considerate gesture, we would say, and in the absence of some real pain-easers, we'll settle for a little assistance in putting daylight 'twixt us and our favorite brand of paper.

After all, it isn't every day that someone is willing to grease the skids to the poorhouse for you These fellows not only apply the grease and give you a shove, but they make the reservation, open the door and close it after you They are so generous that they'll glady do it whether you ask them to or not So until something better comes along, we'll be content to get a little help with our subtraction and hope to draw a roundtrip ticket.

(Chicago Daily Drovers Journal)

Cheap at Half the Price

RECKON I'VE GOT THE SHORTEST WORKING HOURS OF ANY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE! BUT TH' TAXPAYERS CAN'T COMPLAIN, SINCE ALL I GET IS PUBLICITY!
WILLIAM FERGUSON
BROTHER GROUNDHOG. U.S. WEATHER FORECASTER

(Courtesy Corn Belt Farm Dailies)

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

AND FARM FRIENDS

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

FLYING FARMERS REPORT

Kennett Square—I want to thank you on behalf of the Flying Farmers as well as ourselves for the wonderful coverage given the state meeting. If you stop by soon, wish you would try to make it on Monday or Thursday to see our operations. Just accepted an order this week for Rome. We have chicks going to Belize, British Honduras, and also to Georgetown, British Guiana—L L Logan Poultry Farm and Hatchery.

Flying Farmer Queen

Kennett Square—May I again on behalf of the Flying Farmers of Pennsylvania and their Queen thank you for what you have done for us and our state organization I know that you will help us to keep flying and create a greater interest in flying by reaching people reading articles in **Lancaster Farming** and seeing pictures of what the Flying Farmers of Pennsylvania are doing —Lois M Logan, Flying Farmers' Queen of Pennsylvania

State Office

Harrisburg—We surely appreciate the publicity received through the excellent pictures you took during the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers meeting at the Harrisburg State Airport. —John W McFarlane, Executive Director, Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission.

Chester County

West Chester—Thanks for putting us on your mailing list to receive **Lancaster Farming.** It's one of the best farm papers I've seen—current items of interest geared to the farmer and wife, written in a complete and concise manner enabling the busy farmer to catch up on important farm problems and programs — Robert A Powers, Jr., Chester County Agricultural Agent.

NICE LITTER.

FAIR LAWN, N J — While Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mondelli attended a picnic recently, somebody littered up their automobiles — with paper money — $297 in bills The Mondellis, who live in Midland Park, turned the "debris" over to police.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

Snow of All Snows

Fifty years ago this week Lancaster farmers were reading weather reports from Luzerne County, where farmers were having the snow of all snows, with the weather bureau reporting the heaviest fall of snow in that section within the history of the bureau An official report placed the fall as 16 inches at Scranton. Unofficial reports in the rural areas said the snow averaged 19 inches.

Hungry Foxes Invaded Farms

In Berks County, foxes ventured close to farm buildings in search of food, due to the extreme cold weather and heavy snow in that section. John Gruber, near Eshbach, reported shooting two red fox from the window of his farmhouse within a period of ten minutes.

Guernsey Cow Produced 14,920 Lbs Of Milk

Lancaster dairy farmers were discussing the development of a Guernsey cow, Yeksa Sunbeam, at the Wisconson agriculture experiment station, which produced 14,920 lbs of milk, testing 5 74 butter fat Had the product been converted into butter the cow would have produced 984 lbs during the 12 month period, it was estimated

One-half Bale Cotton Equal To 40 Bu. Corn

Back in 1906 it was estimated that one-half bale of cotton to the acre to a southern farmer, meant just about the same value as 40 bushels of corn to the acre to a northern farmer. But there were cotton growers in the south who got one bale from the acre, just as there were farmers in Lancaster County who raised 80 bushels of corn to the acre, 50 years ago

Apples Produced $500 Per Acre

Apple growers in Colorado were turning their acres into real cash It was reported that orchards in that State had returned their owners as much as $500 per acre in 1905.

Farmers Too Much Interested In Brewery Horses

A writer in the Des Moines Register complained farmers were too much interested in draft horses exhibited at state fairs purely for advertising purposes by brewers. The writer stated: "A fine horse never appears to greater disadvantage than when he is hauling a beer wagon, or a man when he is carrying a load of the stuff".

25 Years Ago

Long In Looks, Short In Wind

Twenty-five years ago this week farmers were telling the story of a horse in the New Park, Pa. areas, where a man had an animal to sell which was "long" in looks but "short in wind. One day a farmer came to look at the horse. The animal was harnessed to a buggy for the prospective buyer to try out. When he returned from a trip down the road, the owner, desiring to attract attention from his short-winded horse, started rubbing his hand over the sleek, shining hair, saying, "See what a fine coat he has". The farmer retorted: "Yes, but I don't like his pants."

Gov. Pinchot Promised Farmers Good Roads

At Harrisburg, Governor Pinchot, at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors, anounced the State would take over 20,000 miles of township dirt roads "to get Commonwealth farmers out of the mud"

Uncle Sam Held Corner In Wheat

Twenty-five years ago this week, Chairman Legge of the National Farm Board predicted a wheat shortage. He reported the carry over from 1930 was only about 40 per cent of normal. It looked like Uncle Sam was certain of a profit on his corner in wheat in 1931.

At a meeting of the lower end Friendly Farmers' Club at the residence of Mr. Lester Gallagher, the endorsement of Governor Pinchot plan for 20,000 miles of improved roads was approved, with instructions to the group's secretary to write senators and representatives of Lancaster and Chester counties, informing them of the club's action.

Other questions up for discussion at the session included whether the State and Federal Governments should pay indemity for abortion reactors in 1931, and to what extent did Government aid to mid-west farmers effect markets in the eastern part of the nation, especially the dairy industry

At Lancaster, C. R. Nolt, prominent tobacco buyer, was receiving daily deliveries at his warehouse, paying ten and two, 25 years ago this week.

Prince Edward seed potatoes, No. 1 government certified, Green Mountain and Cobbler varieties, were on sale at $1 75 per bushel.

"CATS"

The following essay on "cats" was turned in by a 10 year-old pupil:

"Cats and people are funny lanimals. Cats have four paws but only one ma. People have forefathers and only one mother"

"When a cat smells a rat, he gets excited, so do people.

"Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tales, also.

"All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats and the ones who don't have fur coats say catty things about the ones who do have them."

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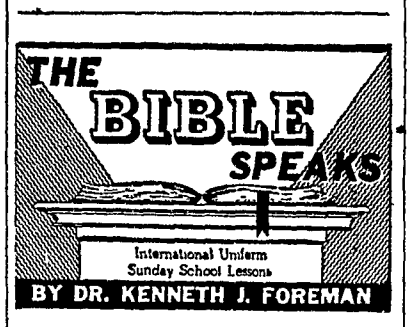
CURIOSITY PAYS $160.

ELKIN, N. C. — While playing in a smokehouse behind her home, Janice Marshall, 6, saw a mouse run into a hole in one of the logs She gouged into the hole and uncovered a small tobacco sack containing some money but couldn't manage to get the sack out Her father sawed the log in two and found $160 in old U S. currency. Marshall didn't know how the money got there but plans to use it to buy U. S. savings bonds in Janice's name.



Background Scripture: Luke 17:20—18 17.
Devotional Reading: James 5:7-20.

Effective Praying

Lesson for February 12, 1956

WHEN most people think of prayer they think of only one kind though there are several. The word "prayer" suggests asking for something; though it ought to suggest thankfulness, confession of sin, aspiration, trust. But leaving all these other kinds of prayer out of account, what a wonderful thing prayer is! If I could go to a millionaire once a year and ask him for anything I wanted; or if I could have an interview with the most famous person in the world with the privilege of asking one favor,—how dizzy I would be at the pleasure of the prospect! Yet God has more treasure than a millionaire, and the fame of the most renowned men is nothing compared to his glory. It is such a God to whom I can take my desires and requests, every day, every night of the year. It is only because prayer is so free that we take it for granted and fail to appreciate it. We might value the opportunity more if we had to pay well for it.

Dr. Foreman

In a way, prayer does have a price. That is to say, if prayer is to be effective, certain conditions have to be met. Jesus told some stories which bring out what these conditions are. One is the tale of two men who went into the same temple to pray. One was an old hand at it,—if there was a "praying class" of Jews (corresponding to a working class, or a professional class) in those days, he was a prominent member of it. The other man had perhaps very seldom prayed The first man was a regular contributor to his church; the other man—if he was like the average in his profession —seldom darkened the door of a place of worship. But in Jesus' story these two men found themselves side by side in the same temple, and only one was "justified," that is to say, only one got favorable attention from God And that one was the man who had nothing to say but "God, be merciful to me a sinner." To ask God for this and for that, as if we deserved it, as if it were our right to demand gifts from God,—this is no way to pray. Effective prayer begins with confession and repentance, not with demands.

Not to the Proud

Let us make a short list of some differences between wrong prayer and right prayer. Wrong prayer is really talking to oneself, or talking so as to be overheard by some one we want to impress. Right prayer is addressed to God alone. Wrong prayer is proud; right prayer is humble. Wrong prayer wants God to support the pride of the prayer. Right prayer casts pride away and comes to God without a claim. In wrong prayer, I come to God asking him to do something for me which will give me a better reason than I now have for being proud of myself. In right prayer, I come to God asking him to cleanse me of the pride which makes me feel that God himself is hardly necessary. In wrong prayer, the one who prays rises from his knees just as he was, for he has no wish to be changed; in right prayer, the one who prays rises a better man, for he asked God to forgive and change him.

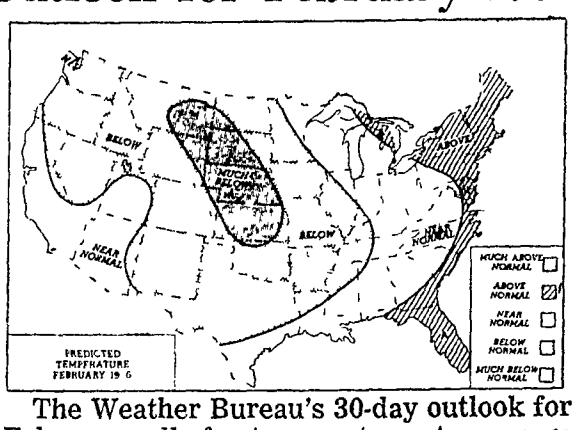
Keeping at It

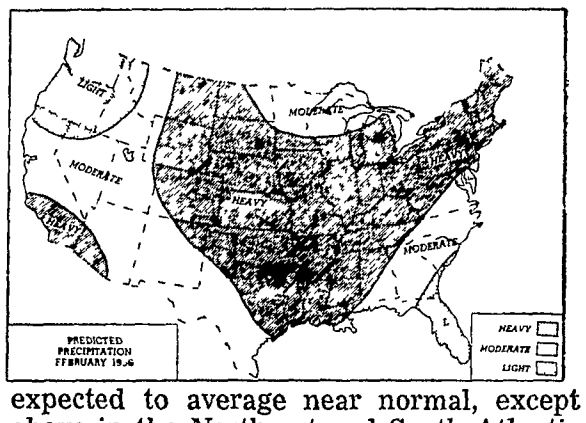
Jesus seldom if ever tried to put all the truth into one parable He was generally content with setting out one truth at a time. So the parable of the bothersome widow, the woman who finally wore out a stubborn and selfish judge just by keeping after him,—that parable does not say everything about prayer. But it does teach one thing: Keep at it! Jesus is careful not to say that God is anything like that judge. What he does mean is that if even a bad character like that judge can be moved to do the right thing by a persistent woman, surely God our Father in heaven, who is neither lazy nor stubborn nor ill-willed, will listen to persistent prayer. We must be careful not to read into this parable more than Jesus said. There is no promise here that God counts the number of times we pray for a thing, and that if we only pray enough times he will be sure to answer. There is no guarantee that God will answer any prayer we can think of if we say it often enough. What Jesus promises is that God will bring justice at last . . . if we keep on wanting it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Feb. 23 — Annual Meeting, Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, Lampeter-Strasburg High School, 7:30 p. m.

Outlook for February 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for February calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in most of the country west of the Mississippi, with greatest departures in the Great Plains. In the eastern third of the nation temperatures are expected to average near normal, except above in the Northeast and South Atlantic States. Precipitation is predicted to be subnormal in the Pacific Northwest and in the Southeast. In the remainder of the country above normal amounts are indicated.

$25,734 FOR INJURIES.

Baltimore, Md. — Mack Roe, 57, was recently awarded a $25,734 damage verdict for neck injuries suffered when the standing automobile in which Roe was seated was struck in the rear by a truck. The verdict was against the Jacobs Candy and Tobacco Company and Edward Rudd, driver.

TELEVISION SETS

Two-thirds of the homes in this country had television sets as of June, according to a survey made by the Census Bureau. Seventy-eight per cent of households in large metropolitan areas had sets, 56 per cent in small cities and towns and 46 per cent in rural homes Two per cent of the families had two or more sets.

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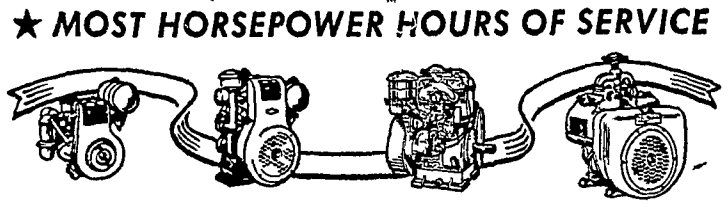

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For the Farm Wife and Family

First of all, we start off this week with a correction. Here we give a Chocolate Cake that wins its distinctive position through salad dressing, and — we left out the salad dressing.

But thanks to Mrs. W. C. Tibshman of Terre Hill, we're willing to rectify the error and reprint the entire recipe, which won a year's subscription to Lancaster Farming for her.

Here it is again:

CHOCOLATE CAKE

One cup sugar
Two cups flour
Four tablespoon cocoa
One and one-half teaspoons soda
Sift together these ingredients, then add
One cup salad dressing
One cup cold water
Mix well and bake in 350-degree oven

"Thank you so much for the free subscription to **Lancaster Farming**," Mrs. Hibshman writes, "I certainly will enjoy reading it. Perhaps some housewives might have tried the recipe and it would possibly be a failure if they did not add the salad dressing. Thank you."

And thank you, Mrs Hibshman

* *

This week's winner of a one-year subscription for **Lancaster Farming** is from Mount Joy, Mrs. Harold Shearer of RD 2 She writes:

"Am receiving **Lancaster Farming** and like it an awful lot Am making a recipe book out of the recipes and hints I'm including a recipe that may be handy for those who buy eggs and shortening It's called

MIRACLE WHIP CAKE

Mix together
One cup grantulated sugar
One cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
Add
Three heaping tablespoons cocoa
Two cups sifted flour
One cup hot water
Two teaspoons soda in water
One teaspoon vanilla
Bake at 350 degrees, 30 or 35 minutes

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

"This is a good, moist cake and always comes out right," she adds.

* *

There's a very nice letter and a heap of recipes today from Mrs. Abram H. Summp, whom we heard from back in December Mrs Summy has a lot of old-time recipes that might prove worthy of the scrap book you're making from these columns.

"I have enjoyed your papers, also the Women's Page with the recipes as I love to try new ones. I'll add a few:

Household Hint: If you lay a piece of string across the jar before you pour your paraffin on preserves, you can pull the thread when you're ready to serve the preserves and your paraffin comes right off.

Household Hint: If you add a half cup of vinegar to a quart of water you make make windows and glassware shine without rubbing.

Household Hint: In cold weather, add salt to your rinse water and your wash will not freeze on the line (We'd be a bit cautious about this What do you think?)

* *

Has anyone tried this?

PICKLE CARROTS

One cup sugar
One cup vinegar (I use water to vinegar)
One scant drop cinnamon oil
One scant drop of cloves oil
Cook your carrots in salt water I cut them lengthwise, cook soft, then I put them in jars, heat the syrup and pour on. We don't care for spices so I just use cinnamon. They are very good."

* * *

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

One-third cup shortening
Two-thirds cup sugar
Two-thirds cup milk
One teaspoon vanilla
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Two eggs
One and two-thirds cup flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
Cream shortening and sugar. Add remainder of ingredients, beat well, pour over mixture.

MIXTURE

One-third cup butter
One cup light brown sugar
One and one-half cups of apricots
You can use peach, apricot, pineapple — whatever you prefer. We like apricot.
Put butter and sugar in a pan; heat slowly, stir till well browned, being careful not to burn. Add apricots. Pour batter over top and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven till done. Turn out fruit side up, srve warm or cold.

* *

SPRINGERLIES

One pound XXXX sugar
One pound flour, salted
Four eggs
Six drops oil of anise or as you like
One pinch bakers' ammonia
Mix well Roll one-half inch thick, cut in squares night before Let set, bake in 325-degree oven 40 minutes.

* *

PEANUT BUTTER CRISSCROSS

One cup shortening
One cup granulated sugar
One cup brown sugar
One cup peanut butter
Two eggs
Three cups flour, salt
Two teaspoons baking soda
Make tiny ball in palm of your hand, press with back of a fork crisscross, bake in 350-degree oven
Makes 50 to 60 cookies Watch carefully, these burn easily.

* *

CREAM CAKE

One cup sugar
One cup flour
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One-third teaspoon baking soda
Three eggs
Bake at 350 degrees, then put in

FILLING

Two cups milk
Two tablespoons flour
Three tablespoons sugar
Two eggs, flavoring Spread beween layers.

* * *

Finally, thanks to Mrs Summy, we have a recipe that might be as typical of Lancaster County cookery as any we've found Here is one for

FAT CAKES OR SNOW BALLS

One cup sugar
One cup thick milk
One-fourth cup sour cream
One egg
Three cups flour
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One teaspoon baking soda
Mix together
Drop in deep fat with teaspoon Do not make too big or they will not cook through. Roll in XXXX Sugar with corn starch mixed in so they look like snow balls. If they are too rich, add a small amount of flour.

Flat-Roof Plan, and a Down-To-Earth House

from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

There is excitement in the openness of the living-dining-kitchen area of this home by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, featured in SMALL HOMES GUIDE magazine. Here is a natural for the family that likes to entertain, with free circulation between snacking and games or music. Kitchen work area, with its U shape, can remain private in spite of any party panic. Area is 1,564 sq. ft. For information on blue prints and their cost, write to SMALL HOMES GUIDE, Dept. 1652, 621 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill.

From RD 1 Pequea, we have a nicely-written letter from a housewife who prefers that her name be withheld. Here it is:

"I want to thank you for sending me your paper. Here is a

Household Hint: For keeping turnips in the fall, cut tops off and put them in an old lard can that has a tight fitting lid. Doesn't matter if the can has some holes in the bottom If the tops aren't cut off to close, they will grow out again and the tops help make a good salad.

"I take a turnip, wash and scrub it, cut out any spots, but don't peel. Shred it fine, cut the yellow tops in, put your favorite salad dressing on it or sweet vinegar with some chopped-up hard-boiled eggs and sprinkle with paprika. Here you have a tasty, inexpensive salad.

Household Hint: If you have a small family or like to make a baked dish, just get a small portable oven to fit tightly over your stove burner and you can bake as nice as in your large oven, and it doesn't take as much electricity.

* * *

(Continued on page 7)

Very Interesting

Parkesburg — I have been receiving your paper for some time and find it very interesting, as I was once a farmer. I thank you for the past copies of the paper

James B. Shaw

Your Mony Advisor

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Women's Page

(Continued from page 6)

Pennsylvania Dutch recipes we ve. Here's one from Mrs. Edna tmer of R1 Paradise:

WALNUT SUGAR COOKIES

Three pounds of sugar
Three cups lard, margarine or butter
One and one-half pint thick milk
One and one-half pint flour
Three teaspoons soda
Three teaspoons cream of tartar
Flavor with walnut flavoring fine kernels. Chill in refrigator overnight, roll out about e-quarter to one-half inch ick, bake in moderate oven.

From the angle of convenience, onomy, and nutrition, dried uits stand with the first. They e a good source of iron; apri- ts, peaches, currants, dates, gs, and prunes, all vie with isins in this respect.

SPICED FRUIT BREAD

Three cups sifted flour
Four and one-half teaspoons baking powder
One one-half teaspoons salt
One-half cup sugar
One teaspoon mace
One-half teaspoon of ground cloves
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One one-half cups currants
Two eggs well beaten
One cup milk
One-fourth melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, mace, cloves and nutmeg. Stir in currants. Combine eggs, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until just mixed Put into a greased, floured, 9" x 5" x 3". Bake in an oven 350 degrees for one hour, 15 minutes

RAISIN DUMPLINGS

One cup sifted flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One tablespoon shortening
One-half cup seedless raisins
Three-fourth cup dry bread crumbs
One well beaten egg
Three-fourth cup milk
Two teaspoons grated onion

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add raisins and bread crumbs. Combine egg, milk, and onion. Stir into raisin mixture. Mix just enough to moisten. Drop by teaspoons into boiling water in which chicken has been boiled. Cover tightly and steam 20 minutes. Serve with broiled chicken.

APRICOT PUDDING

One-half cup butter
Two cups dried apricots
One cup sugar
Four eggs
Two cups dry bread crumbs
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon baking soda

I like the simple things of earth:
A daisy on the lawn,
A violet by the garden gate,
A breath of air at dawn.

I like the lovely things on earth
A rainbow in the skies,
A row of purple irises,
A pair of shining eyes.

I like the solid things of earth:
A firm and rugged tree,
A mammoth boulder on the hill,
A mighty ship at sea.

I like the lasting things of earth:
A faith that conquers strife,
A love that brothers mankind,
A strong and worthy life.

How to Grow Old Gracefully Subject

"Growing Old Gracefully" will be the topic of Miss Ruth Kimble, Lancaster County home economics representative at a meeting of the Society of Farm Women 1 February 16 at the home of Mrs. Henry Brubaker, R3 Lititz.

In a meeting Saturday at the Brubaker home, Dr. Samuel Hauck addressed the society Contributions were voted to Heart Haven Mrs Rachel Bollinger, Lititz, will be hostess for the March 3 meeting with Miss Margaret Hower co-hostess.

One tablespoon lemon juice
One tablespoon grated lemon rind
One teaspoon almond extract
One-half cup evaporated milk

Chop the apricots fine Cream butter until smooth and soft Add sugar gradually, beat until light and fluffy Separate eggs and drop unbeaten egg yolks into the batter, one at the time beating well after each addition. Stir in crumbs, cinnamon, and soda, then add lemon juice, lemon rind, almond extract, milk and fold very gently into batter. Spoon into one one-half quart greased mold Cover tightly and place on a rack in a large kettle Pour in enough boiling water to measure 2 inches. Cover and let pudding steam for two hours. Unmold on serving dish, cut in thin slices and serve with hard sauce or whipped cream

FRUIT COMPOTE

Two cups prunes
One cup dried apricots
One-half cup seedless raisins
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half cup crushed pineapple
One-fourth cup sugar
One tablespoon lemon juice
One-eighth teaspoon cinnamon

Combine prunes, apricots and raisins. Cover with water. Add salt. Cover and cook until prunes are tender, about 30 minutes.

Stir as little as possible so fruit will stay whole Add pineapple, sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon Cook 5 minutes longer Leave covered while cooking Serve as dessert or as a breafast fruit.

PRUNE CAKE

Twelve pitted and quartered cooked prunes
Three cups biscuit mix
One teaspoon mace
One egg, beaten
One-half cup sugar
One cup milk
Three tablespoons melted butter

Add sugar gradually to well beaten egg. Add milk and melted butter Stir in biscuit mix and mace Mix, but do not beat. Put in an 8" x 8" x 2" buttered baking dish. Arrange prune quarters in rows on top of batter Sprinkle with topping. Bake in an oven 400 degrees for about 30 minutes. Serve hot for breakfast, cut in squares, with plenty of butter. Or serve hot as a dessert with a lemon sauce

TOPPING

One cup sugar
Three tablespoons flour
One teaspoon cinnamon
Two to three tablespoons butter

Mix together the dry ingredients. Work in butter until crumbly by using a fork.

That's about it for this week. Keep your letters coming, to Women's Page — **Lancaster Farming** — Quarryville, Pa, and we'll

See you next week.

Farm Womens Societies

Farm Women 5 Plan Kreider Sale Stand

Farm Society 5 met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edith Longenecker, R1 Manheim, where reports of the state convention in Harrisburg were given by Mrs. Ruth Ebersole and Mrs. Amanda Holbein.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Helen Zink, honoring a late, loyal member, Mrs Mary Hertzler,

Plans are underway to serve the food stand at the Mahlon Kreider Farm sale March 10. Mrs Miriam Graybill, Lititz, was accepted as a new member.

Miss Rosa and Miss Ella Snavely, R1 Manheim, gave an illustrated lecture on National Parks.

The next meeting will be March 3 at the home of Mrs. Pauline Longenecker, 101 South Grand Street, Manheim.

Farm Women 19, 20 Visit County Home

Refreshments will be taken to guests of the Lancaster County Home by Farm Womens Societies 19 and 20, a meeting of the group recently at the home of Mrs Joseph Best, Kirkwood, determined

Co-hostesses were Mrs Best, Mrs Silas Rice and Mrs. Elam Hess. Presiding was Mrs Park Reinhart. Delegates sent by the society to the state convention in Harrisburg in January gave reports.

Mrs. Silas Rice will entertain at the March 1 meeting. Mrs. Louis G. Ferguson and Mrs. Carroll Greenleaf, Jr, will be assistant hostesses A bake sale will be held March 3.

PP&L Demonstration For Farm Women 6

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Milton Eberly, R3 Elizabethtown, the Society of Farm Women No 6 will see a demonstration by Robert Dysart, representative of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. The meeting will be March 3.

In a meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs C. H. Frey in Elizabethtown, reports were given on the state meeting by Mrs. Eberly and Mrs. Frey who conducted devotions, and Mrs. Esther Heller offered a vocal solo. Mrs Ira Helsey conducted an auction following the program Co-hostesses were Mrs Sherman Shaeffer, Mrs Raymond Baum and Miss Katie O. Miller.

Co-hostesses for the March 3 meeting will be Mrs. Charles Rife and Mrs Laura Snyder A bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show March 15 is planned Mrs. Paul Brandt is in charge of bus reservations.

Well Worth The Price

Lancaster — I like the way you quoted the prices of the Poultry Auction at Rohrerstown. Your newspaper is well worth the price — Paul W. Martin

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LESTER A. SINGER

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SOILS ADVISER

Robert G. Struble, R1 Kennett Square, has been named adviser-consultant in soil conservation, Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania state secretary of agriculture, has announced. He replaces Oscar A. Kimmell, Mechanicsburg. Mr. Struble has been active as a assistant executive director of the Brandywine Valley Assn.

Bargain Days AT... NEW HOLLAND

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Feb. 16, 17, 18

Clip This Free Coupon .....

Deposit this Free Coupon at any of the participating stores Feb. 16, 17 and 18 in New Holland.

Name - - - - - - - - - - - -

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Monetary Prizes awarded in Coupon Form—honored by any of the participating Stores must be redeemed on or before April 2, 1956.

$600 IN PRIZES

1st Prize	$150.00	
2nd Prize	$100.00	Ladies' Hamilton Watch [Courtesy Lancaster Newspapers Inc.
3rd Prize	$ 50 00	
20 Prizes	$ 10.00 each	
20 Prizes	$ 5.00 each	

Prizes will be awarded Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7 P. M. in front of the Clarion Office. Winners need not be present. Check your stores for list of prize winning numbers.

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ALL DAY THURSDAY ONLY ; Just ask the Bus driver for a receipt. The participating Bargain Day Merchants will redeem your fare :

PARTICIPATING STORES

Witmer's	Hershey Shoe Service	Druller's 5 & 10
Kauffman's Hardware	Rollin J. Wolfe	John G. Brubaker, Jeweler
New Holland Meat Market	Dick Brubaker	Pick-It Gift Shop
LeRoy W. Groff	Showalter & Horning	Western Auto Associate Store
M. S. Sensenig	Trimmer's	H. Clair Musselman
B. Z. Mellinger, Inc.	Loth & Hutchinson	Wright's Bakery
New Holland Clarion	Kronmeyer's	Hochstettler's Magneto Service
New Holland Paint Store	Good Beverage Store	Abe Levitt's Store
The Sportsman's Shop	Robert S. Shirk	Roberta's Children's Shop
W. W. Weaver, Jeweler	Harris Bros. & Company	Imm's Restaurant
J. Z. Martin	Rubinson's Dept. Store	Buckwalter TV
Martin's Store	Groff's Hardware	Sam Plotnick & Son

Bargain Days At Kauffman's

FEB. 16 - 17 - 18

100 Door Prizes To Be Awarded!

★ PA. POWER MOWER
★ 59.50 SEALY MATTRESS
★ SUNBEAM STEAM IRON
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★ FRYRYTE DEEP FRYER
★ GE ELECTRIC CLOCK
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5-Ft. STEP LADDER $4.99
10 Qt. Galvanized Pails 49c
Metal Tool Boxes $2.69
Sealy Mattress Reg. $59.50 Bargain Day $39.50
ELECTRIC TOASTER
Reg. $24 50 Bagain Days $10
All purpose blue enamel Pail 69c

Store Open Thurs. & Sat. Till 9 P.M.

Kauffmans' Hardware

201 E. Main St. New Holland Ph. 4-0951

Free Parking At Rear of Store

Fulton Grange Hall Addition Recalls Formal Opening of Oakryn Hall

LANCASTER FARMING here presents another in a series of articles "From Years Ago," written by Charles E. Slentz, Quarryville.

Fulton Grange No. 66 is planning to built an addition to its hall at Oakryn, Little Britain township. At a recent meeting of the Grange trustees and members of the executive and finance committees, plans were started for an addition to be built to the rear of the hall. Time was when the hall, acquired by No. 66 in 1951, was a house of worship-a Methodist church, then located a few miles below the State line in Maryland. Carefully dismantled—with windows, doors and sections intact—it came into the hands of a lumber dealer at Colora, Maryland. The lumberman sold the knocked-down structure to the Oakryn Cornet Band; that was early in 1708. As a band hall—and consequently destined to become the community center for musical events, plays, and various types of entertainment and public gatherings—it was opened to the public Feb. 8, that year.

The news, verbatim, was: "The formal opening of the Oakryn Band Hall Saturday proved to be a pleasant affair. A large number of persons attended. .. Samuel P. Paxson, one of the band's faithful and oldest members, presided at the exercises." Fitting addresses featured in the program, while "music was furnished by the Oakryn Cornet Band, Little Britain Orchestra, and Robert and Frank Scott."

Vestibule To Be Added

The new hall is 36x60 feet, with a stage 12x36 feet. The structure is well lighted by long windows and has a seating capacity of 400, exclusive of the stage; it is outfitted with chairs A porch, with vestibule remains to be added, which will be done in the near future."

Thinking of adding things-whether porches, or what-have-you? of a radically different nature—one farmer, living in New Holland section, was sorely put to it to know what to add to a particular hog. That was 75 years ago, and the news, copied from **The Clarion** of the community, presents this amazing "inside" story: "A nearby farmer had a hog that refused to get any heavier no matter what brand of feed was stuffed into the animal. He finally decided he might as well butcher the pig. He discovered inside the animal 45 nails, 16 fair-sized stones, two hog rings and one key." It seems that the newsman of 1881 felt that, had the farmer "waited a little longer, he might have been able to stock a hardware store."

George W. Hensel, one-time venerable hardware merchant of Quarryville, would employ plenty of interest and wit in commenting on stocking a hardware store, were he here today. Mr. Hensel is being brought into the picture at this point because of a relic or souvenir that was added to his collection of keepsakes, 45 years ago at this time. It was a sickle—one with quite a history-given to him by Robert B. Risk, of Lancaster (This was Robert B Risk of "Observed and Noted" fame, whose contributions on what he observed and noted were widely read throughout the county, and far beyond—As for the sickle, it came into Mr Risk's possession along about 1891—a gift of the late John Long, of Liberty Square. "It was made by Mr. Long's father, James Long, who was one of the last to make them in this country At one time the Long family were celebrated manufacturers, and carried on the business on a large scale, selling the goods through this and other states."

First In Farming

Our own county's New Holland Machine Company ranks plenty high among celebrated manufacturers, has contributed, and continues to contribute a wealth of improved equipment and machinery indispensible in the farming world. The loss sustained, in the instance of fire ravaging its processing plant on Lancaster County's old Fair Grounds, the last of January, is most regrettable—but even greater achievements will possibly soon rise on the very ashes that now mark destruction.

For some time a subsidiary of Sperry Rand Corporation, with branches in nearly a dozen cities in the United States and one in Canada, this enterprising company flashed not fiery, but news of burning importance, none the less, early in 1906.

Again we turn to The New Holland Clarion, and quote "The New Holland Machine Company closed an important deal this week with a Chicago firm The contract which was signed meant that the Chicago firm would purchase not less than 1,500 New Holland Feed Mills during the next year. This meant that virtually the entire output of the plant would go to the new customer." Feed mills, in 1906, expanded to take in even more sales in automatic hay balers, forage harvesters, forage blowers, farm wagons, tractor saws, baler twine and wire, tractor mowers, spreaders, etc. No wonder New Holland's implements are 'First in Grassland Farming - And as for ourselves, meaning this publication? Sure, we're "First with **Lancaster Farming!"**

Lancaster farming, these many years, has been responsible for adding considerable weight to the State's tobacco market. In horse-buggy days, for instance, "Great loads of tobacco arrived here (Quarryville) today," typically reported The Sun of Jan. 31, 1911. The loads were "placed aboard the freight cars for Lancaster, having been bought by P S Hershey, of our town More tobacco is being shipped from Quarryville than for years."

Forty, 50 years ago, day after day, in late January and through February, particularly, possibly 20, 30, sometimes even 40 or more teams (rigs of every size and discription) — virtual caravans weighted with baled tobacco from Southern End farms—strung along the sidewalks, awaiting turns at the freight shipping platforms. Similar scenes were of course taking place at other shipping points in the county, in the early days of the centurv. Bumper-crop yields, matching or possibly surpassing Colerain township's top tobacco tonnage, also were doubtless being reported from **every** point of the compass in the Garden Spot Citing Colerain's super harvest of the week in 1910: "Abram Rhoads, of Dry Wells, raised 23,430 lbs of tobacco on 11 acres, the past year."

And now, in closing, this "run o' mill word: things were pretty tight in milling, February of 1895, with Cooney's, Pyle's, Ambler's, Browntown and Bradley's mills frozen up.

Peters Creek Mill did double duty part of that time, for we're apprised "A. E. Todd, its miller, has been running his mill day and night since the recent freeze-up."

Registered Ayrshires Sold to Two Breeders

Local dairymen have recently made an initial purchase of registered Aprshires according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association Executive Secretary, Chester C. Putney of Brandon, Vermont. They are David Myer, Quarryville, one, and Lloyd Groff, Gordonville, two.

The transaction was recorded in the National Office of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Brandon where complete records on all registered Ayrshires in the United States have been maintained since 1875.

Because of their ability to produce at a low cost an abundance of milk with an average butterfat test of four per cent, the Ayrshire breed of dairy cattle has become increasingly popular with dairymen throughout the country.

Fine Paper

Peach Bottom — Enclosed please find $1.00 and send your fine paper to this address. I am sending it as a gift. I have already subscribed and find lots of interesting news. — Elmer Willaur

Trophy Winners
Harry Lee Hoar
One of 21 4-H

Harry Lee Hoar, R1 Gap, who won state championship with his Hereford steer in 4-H competition at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show, was one of 21 Four-H youths honored at the Friday night banquet of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Lamb Club banquet in the auditorium of the Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster.

Margaret Hoar, Harry's sister, also received a trophy for exhibiting the state champion, Shorthorn, and Harry was also recipient of an award for showing champion trio of steers.

Another Hereford Due

There will be another Hereford for Harry to feed this year. Word was received from the Colorado ranch that bred his 1956 winner that another calf will be sent him next fall.

"We grow a better crop of youth with each generation," J. Collins McSparren, secretary of the Pennsylvania Grange, told the 350 club members, parents and friends.

The menu was roast beef, from a winning 4-H steer.

Other Winners

Here are other winners:

Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster, two trophies for county and state champion pen of lambs; wallets to Ira L. Rutt, Peach Bottom; Jay R. Nissley, R3 Manheim; Harry H. Showalter, R1 Reinholds; Victor Longenecker, R3 Elizabethtown; Fred W. Linton, R2 Quarryville; Mylin R. Good, R3 Lancaster;

Peggy Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, for highest project score of 100; Lovis Lapp, R1 Bareville, with 99 5; while Thomas Daughtery, Kirkwood, was cited for feeding the 1955 state champion steer and was top in highest daily gain, while Miss Hackman was second.

Others receiving trio steer awards were Leona Augsburger, R1 Reinholds and Peggy Hackman, in addition to Mr. Hoar.

Other Awards

Trophies: best steer at the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Md., Walter Augsburger, Reinholds R1, and for the Southeast District reserve champion to Mary Jane Herr, Refton.

State champion fat lamb: trophy Leona Augsburger. Mary Katherine Keen, R1 Christiana, had the Southeastern District champion Pen and Joanne Foreman, R3 Manheim, the reserve champion pen.

Highest project score: 99.7, Janet Gibble, Elizabethtown R3; 98 2, Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata,

Lamb fitting trophies: Ruth Erb, 118 Kreider Ave., at the Southeastern District Show, and Miriam Erb, sisters leading county entry at the Farm Show.

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia, Feb. 8, (USDA) Market unsettled. Demand fair for more than adequate supplies. White Rock Pullets 27-30, few lots fancy qual. 32-34c without clearing, Carried Reds 28c. Large White Rock Caponettes 27-30c, few lots fancy quality 30-32c. Few lots stags 20-22c. Cross Fryer 25c, mixed 25-27c, White Rocks 25-26½c, Vantress Reds 25-26c. No. 2 quality mixed broilers 18-20c down to 5c to clear Turkeys unsettled, demand light for more than ample supplies Heavy type Young Hens 45c, Young Toms 28-33c without clearing.

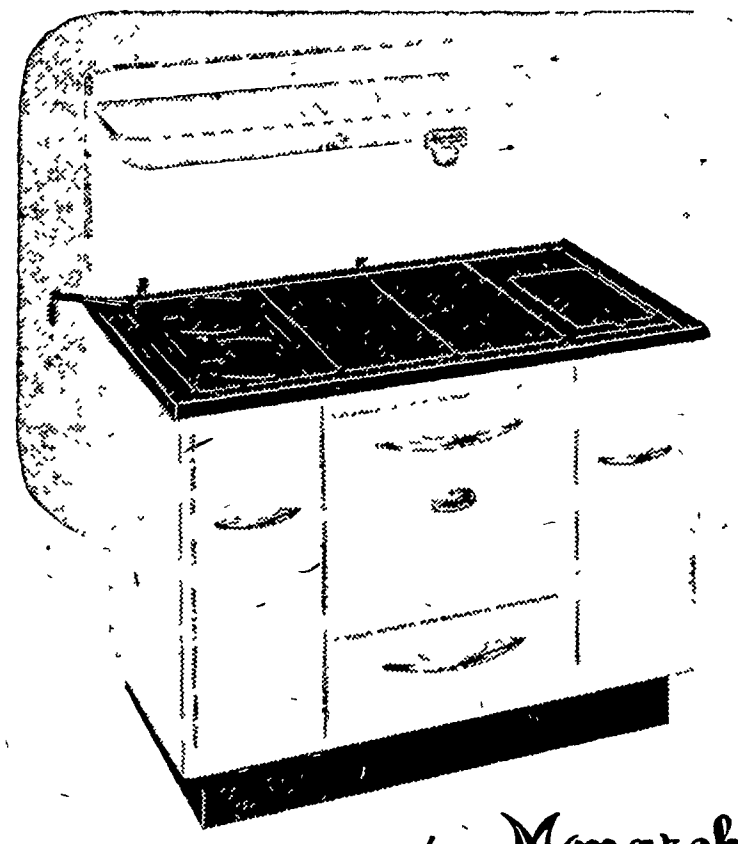
Receipts Feb. 7, included Maryland 11,200 lbs, Delaware 8391 lbs, Virginia 3422 lbs. Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 25-27, Pullets 4½ lbs and over 27-34, Hens heavy type 27-30, light type 16-21, old Roosters 14-15. Ducks: Muscovy 20-24, Pekin 32. Turkeys: Young Hens 45, Young Toms 28-33

March 6-8 - Beef Cattle Herdsmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Bargain Days At Groff's

THURSDAY, - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FEB. 16 - 17 - 18



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32" Deluxe Electric Range $189.95
Electric Roaster Range NEW RANGE OLD MODEL $149.95
Factory Representative will be here to demonstrate range Feb. 16 17, 18. Bring your questions in for him to answer.

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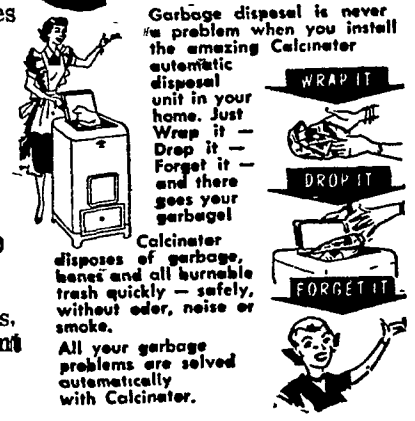
There goes your GARBAGE!

CALCINATOR



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Calcinator disposes of garbage, bones and all burnable trash quickly — safely, without odor, noise or smoke.

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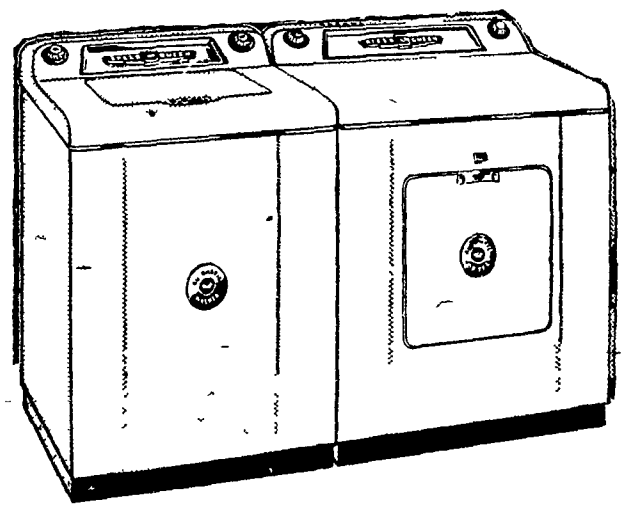
The early bird gets the Real Buy. Order Now.

Speed Queen
Matched Twins



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Not special model but top line models with latest features also Wringer Washers
$99.95 $129.95 $149.95 $169.95 and Engine Washers

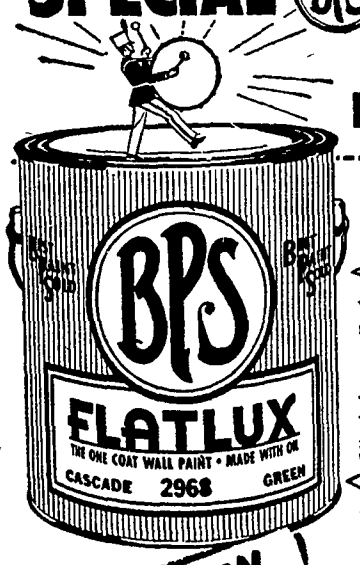
Place your order now for spring delivery

BIGGEST NEWS IN TOWN!

SPECIAL BPS PAINT DAY!

FEB. 16 - 17 - 18

In Our Paint Department



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★ PRIZES—now on display in our windows. No purchase necessary. Winners need not be present.

★ PAINT EXPERT —from the Patterson-Sargent Company will be on hand to offer suggestions—answer questions.

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Open Thursday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

GROFF'S HARDWARE

S. Railroad Avenue — New Holland

Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

Feb. 11 — Livestock, implements, near Union Square, Wilbur Stoner.

Feb. 11 — Household goods, dwelling in East Petersburg, Ellen S. Landis Estate, 12:30 p. m.

Feb. 11 — Along Route #230, 3½ miles northwest of Elizabethtown, 5½ miles East of Middletown, at Bates School House, ¼ mile off Route #230; Farm of 22 acres, more or less, David M. Sonnon.

11—Charlotte Miller, Homeville, Upper Oxford twp., Chester Co., real estate, household goods, 11 a. m.

11—Glenn Huntzberger, Joseph Huntzberger, Jr., Dauphin Co., ¼ mile north of Bellaire, near Stauffer's Feed Warehouse, household goods, 12 30 p. m.

12—Earl E. Longabaugh, between Blue Ball and Honey Brook.

14—Jonathan L Beiler, 2 miles west of New Holland.

15—Daniel M. Stoltzfus, 1 mile south of Bartville,

17—C. C. Wright, N. Penn St., Manheim, one-story concrete block dwelling, 7 p. m.

18—J. Stanley Heisey, ¼ mile south of Mastersonville, stock and implements, 12:30 p. m.

18—Benjamin Shenenberger, N. Charlotte St., Manheim, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

Feb. 18 — Southwest of Elizabethtown at Good's Church, Stock and Implements by Walter Ebersole.

Feb. 21 — At Carmichaels, Pa, 40 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys. Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa., C. Wayne Keener, owner.

Feb. 23 — East of Lancaster along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some Vaccinated Guernseys, Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Feb. 25 — Along Falmouth Pike, one-half mile west of Newville, household furniture, some antiques, by Urban Sweigart.

Feb. 27 — Along road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge at the village of Chickentown, Stock and Implements, by Curtis W. May.

Feb. 28 — At Campbelltown, 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, by Ed O'Neal.

Feb. 29 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Mastersonville, 4 miles north of Mount Joy, Stock and Implements by Elam S. Geib.

March 1 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Old Line Store, 3 miles west of Manheim, Stock and Implements by William B. Saylor.

March 2 — Along the Jednota Road, leading from Highspire to Middletown, one-half mile North of Highspire, Stock and Implements by Edward H. Nissley.

March 3 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Stackstown, Stock and Implements by Henry Berg.

March 3 — Livestock, implements, near East Fairview Church Jacob Lehman.

March 5 — West of Rheems, close to Donegal Springs, on Cameron Farm, joining Landis Stone Meal Co, Stock and Implements by Morris G. Spickler.

March 6 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Chickentown, stock, implements and household furniture by Chester Ney.

March 7 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Lancaster, known as the Fruitville Pike, stock and implements by William Bredthauer.

March 8 — About seven miles east of Elizabethtown close to Chiques Church, stock and implements by C. B. Oberholtzer.

March 8 — East of Lancaster, along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi, for P G B A., Harrisburg, Pa.

March 9 — Along the road from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, one-half mile from Maytown, on the Joe Bixler Farm, stock and implements by Jay W. Brandt.

March 10 — Close to Donegal Springs along road leading from Maytown to Landis Stone Meal Plant, stock, implements, some household furniture, by Engle E. Shelly.

March 10 — Livestock, implements, in Elstonville, Frank Ruhl.

March 12 — At Ellottsburg, Perry County, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited and vaccinated Holsteins, sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Carl Kennedy, owner.

March 13 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, about three miles North of Mount Joy, two miles south of Milton Grove, stock and implements by Amos H. Mummau.

March 14 — Along the road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs at Hersh Blacksmith Shop on Cameron Farm, stock and implements by Carl Ginder.

March 15 — East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, managed by Wm. Juzi for P G.B.A., Harrisburg.

March 15 — Livestock, implements, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, Isaac Wenger.

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons.

March 1[illegible] — Livestock, implements, 2 mi. northwest Manheim, Elam Snavely.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md. 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S. Martin, owner.

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone Holstein, Inc., managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 24 — Household goods and equipment, on Pinch Road near Mount Gretna, Eph. Achey.

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb.

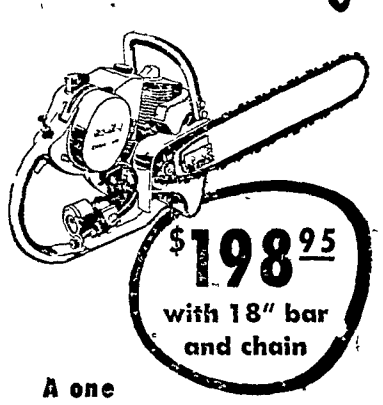
March 27 — At Butler, Pa., 50 head of purebred, bloodtested, Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn, Normandale Farm Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., managers, Norman Risser, Jr., owner.

March 31 — At Shellsville, annual spring sale of stock, implements and household furniture by Jake Gerberich.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm. Consignment and commission sale of furniture, stock and implements; contact Roy Brandt, E-town 7-3623.

Silver King



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The mechanization and service improvement program designed to give you service of the type and quality you naturally desire is well underway. Next year it will be substantially complete with the entire system furnishing modern improved dial service. Five million dollars is being spent on this program. To do this, financing by private investors and insurance companies is necessary. Without adequate earnings, based on a reasonable rate structure, such financing and such construction is impossible.

At the proposed new rates, telephone service will continue to be one of today's big bargains in your budget.

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RAY CANPHOSAL for respiratory relief of poultry. There is cure! Cost, about $1.00 per housand birds Use Avi-Tab too, the feed. See your Salsbury aler for formula.

OR SALE: Majestic Kitchen Range in A-1 condition. Coal Wood Moving to this location ave no need for some. Phone lizabethtown 73936.

ANTED TO BUY. — 2000 old barn pigeons, will pay 50 cents er pair delivered to A Earl huk, R1, Bareville. Phone Leola 3127

500 GAL IRON AGE ORCHARD and field P. T. O. Sprayer. M M Weaver & Sons. Call Leola 33321.

WANTED—A FARM ON THE Halves. Must furnish equipment and references. Phone West Grove 3072.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, Donut bake by Ladies of Mechanic Grove Church of Brethren. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. Wilbur Pollock, BU 4-4284 and A. Clyde Kreider, Hensel 31R21.

—172 acre farm 1st class condition, $65,000. W. C. Humes RES Atglen Pa Phone LYric 3-5268. Breuninger Realtor.

FOR SALE.—Used 300 gal. P T. O sprayers. Lester A Singer, Ronks, Pa Ph. OV-7-3226.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
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23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional

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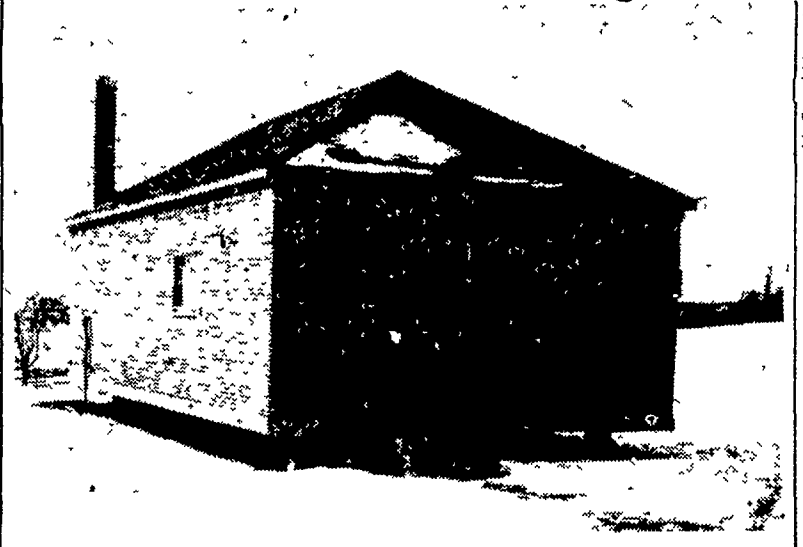
Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m. Wednesdays.

New Phone Building



Here is a picture of the new dial telephone building at Gap, recently opened in formal ceremonies. A similar building has been constructed at Atglen, providing this area with dial service for the first time. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

FOR SALE — David Bradley garden tractor with cultivators and snow plow, in very good condition. H. Mervin McMichael Lane RD6 Pa Phone Millersville 4377.

FOR SALE.—¾ ton Chevrolet truck good condition Call New Holland 4-0283 between 4 p. m and 6 p. m.

Profits of industrial manufacturers set new peak.

Mail Box Market

Several pieces of used furniture. Window frames, Corn Cultivator, Plow, Field Stone, Boxwood Branches, For Sale, at Mt. Vernon Inn T. Davidson, J. Keretzman.

"19 acres-good soil-for rent or on shares. Phone Millersville, 3656"

FIREMEN SQUIRT GUN

WEWOKA, Okla. — Local firemen are the envy of all the small boys hereabout. They have built a "water gun" that is designed for use at large fires where regular hose pressure could not throw the water far enough. The portable squirter is capable of projecting a stream 175 feet at the rate of 369 gallons a minute. It can be handled by one man.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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Lifeblood of Economy Depends On Efficient, Prosperous Transportation

Second place winner in the recent essay contest sponsored annually by three Southern Lancaster County firms and individuals, Herr's Motor Express, B S Warfel & Sons, and David (Stony) Eschbach, Jr , was Marion L Findley, R3 Quarryville.

His prize, $75, is from B S Warfel & Son and is to be applied to a farm project of his choice under direct supervision of his vocational agriculture instructor, Jack Owen.

Marion, 16, is the son of Edgar L and Elizabeth R. Findley. He has a brother Gerald L., a sister Suie. Before attending Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School at Quarryville, he was at Gringville and Hawksville

Active in Club Work

In addition to being a member of the Future Farmers of America, he has been active in band and wrestling, participating also in 4-H steer and 4-H heifer projects, Boy Scouts and Luther League

As a freshman, his supervised farm project was three Angus heifers, four in his sophomore year In his junior year, the project widened to managership of a 60-acre farm, with crops of corn, oats, barley, wheat, tomatoes, hay and sweet corn. The livestock project has expanded to five Angus heifers and one steer Next year, Marion's senior year, it will include 10 Angus heifers, cows—and farming place again.

Vocational choice? Farmer. "I might go to Penn State," Marion adds.

Full Utilization of Our Land Resources Through Truck and Bus Transportation

The farmer by the very nature of his operations is generally located far distant from the major centers of commerce. The wheat farmer of the west may have to travel several hours to reach even his nearest neighbor. The rancher also is far distant from his markets and sources of supplies. Even the farmer in the more densely populated areas travels some distance for his needs and to sell his products whatever they may be He must have land and land takes up space and that space must be traveled or the farmer's chief purpose, that of supplying our country with its needs, ceases to exist.

What more suitable means of transportation can be found than trucks? They can supply service where other means of transportation cannot because no special provisions for routes are needed. Trains need tracks, boats can travel only where there is water, planes need special landing and loading service besides being limited in cargo space. Trucking is the only means that can be used right at

MARION L. FINDLEY

the barns or in the orchards or fields It would be very different for him to compete with other industries if he did not have truck transportation at his elbow.

Marketing Time Limited

Very often a farmer needs to market his product in the shortest time possible Milk, for instance, must be processed as quickly as possible in order to keep a high quality and protect the consumer from bacterial increase which may endanger health The marketability of fruits and vegetables is in direct ratio with the length of time it takes to market them. Trucks can often travel from farm to market in one fifth the time of that required by their competitor, rail Speed is of the essence-whether it's getting his product to market in top fitness or getting it there at the right time to get the best prices Speed means freshness, speed means money, and speed means efficiency

There is no other means of transportation as flexible as the truck A small load can be handled on a small truck. A large or oddly shaped load can be accommodated by a truck to suit that size or shape The truck can be selected that suits the weight, size, or shape of the farmer's commodity. Many trucks are fashioned to suit just that particular commodity it was intended to haul. Live chickens, for example, are hauled in large trucks that use even the space out over the cab. Milk is carried in either large glass, or stainless steel tanks or in cans in covered dustproof vans. Fresh fruits and vegetables, green tomatoes for example, are taken from the station to the market in specially refrigerated trailers

Trucks Supply Him

What about getting the farmer the products and materials he needs to produce his particular product? How is he to get his petroleum products, commercial fertilizer, lumber for building, fencing materials, cement, hardware, seeds, and equipment? Only the trucks can get him these products fast and efficiently Is the farmer using the truck to supply these needs? About 85 per cent of all commercial fertilizer travels by truck and the other materials are hauled almost entirely in this manner

Many products must be produced in areas best suited to their production. Cranberries can be grown only in eastern bogs, citrus fruits only where no frost can hit, or peanuts where there is sandy soil and long enough growing season These would be entirely out of the reach of distant markets if it were not the transportation supplied by the trucks. Also this specilization has made possible mass production methods, increased our productivity, and thus enhanced our standards of living Many areas previously off the beaten track of commerce are now within the realism of productivity. Highways are the only link they have with the rest of the world. On the other hand highways may be the only connections for many communities which make up the market for the farm products.

Better Diet Today

One of the biggest factors in this contribation of the motor truck is the fact that all the people of our nation are being supplied with a better diet. Thanks to the truck we have a greater variety of foods, fresh foods the year round, and tastier or choicer selections no matter what their source may be. In grandma's day they had only the fresh fruits and vegetables when they could be grown locally, or fresh meat during only the butchering season, but now we enjoy fresh meat the year' round and fruits and vegetables that our grandparents never heard of or dreamed of having out of the growing season. This provides us with an ample choice of the foods required for good diets and supplies us with natural vitamins the year' round.

Many farm communities are reached by bus for public transportation & school busses have made it possible for the children of widely scattered families to have as good if not better education opportunities as the children in cities, thus making it desirable for children to be reared in the country. Also it gives many the opportunity to be educated to the best practices in land use and livestock production This will increase production on the land we now have and help to make a better standard of living for all farm families

Buses are also used to transport workers to the areas that need them most in order to harvest crops when they are at their peak.

Trucks Best in Emergencies

After disasters, such as hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods, or fires, trucks are the easiest and quickest means of transportation that can be mobilized for emergency duty. They are able to bypass blocked routes or even travel cross country if necessary When the emergency has passed they are invaluable in bringing needed supplies bring about the reconstructi Thus we bring back to norm that much faster areas that we devastated.

The very life of our econom depends upon an efficient a prosperous transportation syste and farmers especially recogni that trucks make it possible fo him to do a better, more e ficient job.

A DA VINCI FOR $450.

CHICAGO — Hanns R. Teic ert, Chicago interior decorato bought a painting in a New Yo antique shop a year ago for $45 The painting has been identifi ed by a number of art experts in this country, in Italy, Franc and the Netherlands, as the wor of the master, Leonardo da Vinci famed for his "Mona Lisa." Te chert, who has been offere $500,000 for the painting, say he will keep it for a while an then donate it to an America museum.

Internal Revenue Service of fices all over the country ar stepping up the pressure on de linquent taxpayers, shortenin the time between mailing o final overdue notices and attach ing salaries, or putting liens o property.

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